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Our Launch. Our little craft this day starts upon her voyage round over and through the Great Political Ocean the might waves of which are lashing, racing and rearing—now retreating, now advancing, and ever and anon threatening to engelph the Union and the Constitution in one common ruin and submergo every vestage of American Nationality. But notwithstandto stam the current and on the second Tuesaday of October ride victoriously and safely into port. Our little craft is built from the trunk of an American Oak -Old Charter Oak -and sets sail as a "Life Boat," on which the conservative men of the Nation, of all po-

and do battle in the great cause of Freedom. freeman in the land. It is well known that for the past twenty years the great masses of the American Proper have had but little to do in the selection of le its Executive or Legislative departments. Through the instrumentality of a foreigh horde, ted and controled by demagogues and Priests, a comparatively few men have managed to control the destinies of this Na. tion and make its power and influence subscryical to personal aggrandisement instead of advancing the try and blighting her fairest prospects as the mildew of midnight blasts the finest fruits of the vine. To throw up a borrier that will shield the nation from the To abandon the rickety platforms of former political organizations, to rally around the standard of Ameni-CAN NATIONALITY and hall it as the emblem of their kopes, should now, henceforth and forever, character

129 the action of every true sen "mative to the mannot born." The Platform of the American Party will be found at the head of our columns-the issues of the campaign therein stated, and it belienves each and every rater to chose calmly and honestly, and to espous the cause that conscience and patriotism comma By the spirit of that platform it will be found that the Union, standing upon this National the American party contemplates thorough reform in every department of Government, both State and Federal. In this design we can well conceive it has the hearty approval of every true patriot. Political corruption statks abroad through the land-taking possession of the high places of power and office, it has converted these into nests of favoritism, trickery and fraud. The people know these facts and fee their disgrace, hence we cannot doubt their cordial concurrence in any honest endeavor to stifle the odium which besets and the dangers which threaten our time-honored institutions, clogging their usefulness

and imperilling their perpetuity. Besides this laudable purpose of Reform in the administration of Government, it will be seen by refer. once to the Platform, that the American party socks to bruce itself against foreign influence-to check, if not control, the horde of emigrants daily landing on our shores. From time to time, and in days agone, we have published statistics and statements showing the extent of this immigration, its great increase and its dangerous a influence upon morals and politics.— We have shown that a foreign influence dangerous to the institutions of our country was rapidly be stilled into the Amearican mind, curdling the best

To stop the further development of an influence se lean party propose a modification of the naturalization laws-thus curtailing the franchises and privileges of those foreigners who may hereafter take up their abedoamong us. The naturalization laws were passed at an early day, when our Government was young in existence and young in Legislation. It was a daring and hazardous experiment, doubted and distrusted by sages and patriots of the time. Experience attests their wisdom, their doubts and distrusts have been confirmed. During the earlier periods of our National noticed or unheeded-its evils were known to the deextended experience has proved the failer of this confidence. Of late years so rapid has been the insetting upon our coasts and dashing over our landtending to undermine our pative systems and institu tions, that a decent regard for our birth-right, render absolutely necessary to stop this stream of foreign influence at its source, or to place such restraints a round the ballot box as will shield us from the cyll effects incident to the abuse of the elective franchise by an ignorant foreign populace, guided in their choice of men and measures by corrupt demagogues and Jes-

Another Glorious American Victory! -- The Star that never Setal

The gallant sons of the Green Mountain State have again uttered their voice in gallant condemnation of the pro-Slavery Ad-Vermont show that Boyce, the Republican from 15,000 to 20,000 majority. The total vote of the State last year was about 42,000, and this majority will do. The Legislature is Republican TEN TO ONE! All hail the true Republicans of Vermont!

Worthy of Consideration. Two years ago, it was acknowledged on

all sides, that a great National party existed in this country under the cognomen party, and still another as the Freesoil party. A difference of opinion in relation to the Tariff and Internal Improvement poliand the latter was composed of men from Slavery, altho' not considered of so great follow ! importance as to swallow up all other potime, represented the popular sentiment of see your duty plainly and clearly, and you utter contempt alike of the Constitution and able outrage as well as an utter violation titical parties, can ratty around their country's flag There was but one question on which these parties could unite, and that was in a not consent to do that which is wrong and acted, and that by the agency of men high among the members of the Clique who knowledged and made free by the measure of 1820, known as the Missouri Comproof 1820, known as the Missouri Comproof Slavery. Will a former Vice President leading an armed personage than A. McVEton, Esq., was the mise. Upon this one question there was diversited laterests of a great people. Byappositing is party adopted at Baltimore in 1852, or painful mortification of being led by such them succeed in their rafficulty attempt, sentiments at the ballot-box. hat of the Whiz party of the same place, or that of the Freesoilers at Pittsburg, and in each of these platforms you will find a declaration of principle directly and point further enchroachments of this dangerous influence edly against such an engotment as that embodied in the Kansas-Nebraska bills. In the Democratic platform adopted at that time and place, the following resolutions will be found, which were en forsed by aff the ratification meetings throughout the country. The Demogratic platform de-

> * * * "The Democratic party of platform, will abide by and adhere to a faithful execution of the acts krown as the Missouri Compromise measures, settled by

"Resolved, That the Democratic party will resist all attempts at renewing, in Congress or out of it, the agitation of the Sla very question, under whatever shape or cofor the attempt may be made."

Again, look at the declaration of the President himself in his inaugural address Elected by an almost overwhelming vote how solemnly did he declare that the people should find in him a fixed, determined resolute and immovable enemy to all further disturbance of this question; and not content with making this declaration in his inaugural, how solemnly did he repeat that declaration in 1853, in his annual message, and declared that he would stand fixed as a rock in his resistance to any attempt that might be made to re-open this great ques tion. And yet, who does not know how the repeal of the Missouri Compromise was sustained by FRANKLIN PIERCE. Every one, on all sides, from every party and from every platform, we heard an unquestiona able and absolute denial of the principle embodied in these bills. And yet there they are to-day, laws of the United States.

The repeal of this measure was uncaffed for by the people-and in not one district in the entire nation did the result of a Congressional election turn upon this subject. The South asked not for it; the North asked not for it, -on the contrary, every body pronounced against it.

But how stands the political parties now? Where stands the Whig party? The reply is, that no such a party now claims nor Where is the Democratic party? It, too, has lost its identity. No longer does it clamor for its policy of Free Trade, no longer denounces the Internal Improvement policy, or makes issue on a United States ministration at Washington. Returns from Bank. These two parties have, most undoubtedly, gone to keep company with the candidate, is again elected Governor, by things that were, but are not now nor never will be again. When John Tylen turned traitor to the Whig party it died a natural death-had accomplished the end of Prence disregarded and violated the pro- whether this outrageous system of disfran- Kansas. He was implicated in the land their speakers recently in our city, one vision of the Baltimore platform which de chiefer American citizens will be considered and so it became necessary from Columbus and the other from Citalevision of the Baltimore platform which de- chising American citizens will be sustain- speculations, and, as it became necessary vention will assemble at Cincinnati, on clared the party would oppose, "in Con- ed and sanctioned by those whose wishes to impute that crime to Reeder, merely for the 17th of October next, and continue in gress or out of it, the agitation of the Sla- and preferences were disregarded in the a pretence, consistency required that it alvery question," did the party lose its iden. | choice of a ticket.

tity as a national organization. The repeat of the Missouri Compromise was not only

measure were looked upon by all parties ry. In voting the American ticket you ing dangers which they are plotting to will be doing what you know to be right, bring upon our land. very -and marked out a line beyond which and maintain a position that you know It is a calm statement of fact, that the one had really had the audaeity to bolt the the "peculiar institution" of the South your party occupied in their last National annals of our Government furnish no such ticket of the Clique and use his own judgcould not go. These three parties, at that Convention at Baltimore. You no doubt example of political recklessness, and of ment and preference in casting his suffrage! the entire nation, and when they acted in will do it, without fear or favor, let them of individual rights, equal to that which and disregard of all former precedent, and concert it was but the unanimous expres- call you traitors or what else they please; the past six months have developed in immediately an investigation was made to sion of the whole people of the Union. - let them do so; you can afford to be villified Kansas. There is not a species of misde- ascertain who the guilty perpetrator of this united expression of opposition to the fur- what you said in your National platform in office, and that within the official view, would be likely to know the hand-writing to the rescue. We require no abandonther spread of Slavery over Territory ac- was wrong. The Amenican Parry stands and without the disapproval, of the Presi- of the gentleman voting the ticket, and afrelates to the question of Slavery. Will a former Vice President leading an armed personage than A. McVzton, Esq., was the free trade or high protection, for aboution of you unite with it and assist in the re-establishment of the common cause of city of the county Treasury Enters. no difference of opinion whatever. As ev- lishment of your ancient faith, or will you down the people and choose their own myr- concocted by the county Treasury Eaters, vil and religious liberty. Relying upon idence, read the platform of the Democrat- remain where you are and submit to the midoms to the Legislature. We have seen and in his own hand-writing express his compelled to fight against your former trampled under foot! Let these hirelings see that you are not slaves that you can be driven to the polls to cast a freeman's suffrage for measures odious and

"THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG!"

The Way in Which it was Done!

are worthy of consideration.

OSTRACISM OF THE CLIQUE!! The very small vote polled on last Saturday, at the primary election to nominate a ticket to represent the particular interests of the Lodge Clique, has been a matter of very general remark all over the county, among all classes and parties. So very strikingly great has been the falling off since last year, that it has surprised and astonished a large portion of the party, who were at once led to inquire into the causes bringing about this result, and is accounted for in a manner any thing but complimentary to the integrity and honesty of the judges of the election. It is said that a preconcerted arrangement had been entered into by the Clique to nominate ticket composed exclusively of well established members of the Red Lodge, and that every ballot opposing these men in heir choice of nominees was thrown aside and not entered on the poll-books. That such was the case in this township is a well stablished fact, and it would not surprise us to learn that this system of ostracism had been practiced in every township in he county-as the character of the men engaged in drumming up votes on the day of the election is not above suspicion.

Mr. McVEIGH's vote was not the only have ascertained that all the men so disfranchised voted the same ticket. Several S. H. Ponten received no attention whatever, and we learn that many others of the same character met with a similar fate. -This is a serious matter and when it is

they would dare to take possession of the skirts of the Slave Democracy. ballot-box in this summary manner and deny the right of suffrage to men who have been identified with the Democratic party termined to dismiss Judge Johnson, for-

The Coming Storm.

Had not the history of Kansas opened an abandonment of the platform on which with iniquity, and its first chapter been a Daring & High-handed he was elected, but was, virtually, a trans- list of outrages apod the freedom and the Democratic, another known as the Whig fer of the whole party to Southern Slavery sentiments of the country, the events now propagandists as a neucleus around which going forward there would arrest the atten-Slavery could be extended over territory tion and control the political conduct of An American Preeman denied the Right consecrated to Freedem. The Missouri every true American in the land. But ey of the nation divided the two former, Compromise was one of the landmarks of slas, familiarity with political vice has has "exhausted the vials of his weath" in the Democratic party; and we have seen brought us to the first fearful stage of en- denouncing the American party for advoall parties who considered the subject of the mode in which they maintained their durance—whether we are reserved to "pity laws, a man who has from time to time slavery paramount to all others, and made landmarks. They now stand antagonistic and embrace," Heaven only knows. But made his "sickening" appeals to the forthis one question the leading feature in all to their former professions, and yet they surely the liberties of the country are in eign population to stand by the Democratpolitical controversies. The question of beckon the honest men of their party to imminent peril, unless there soon be made ic party as the only means of securing the a resistance to this growing evil. If there follow!

Democrats! will you go with these men? was felt to be danger in the act of Confalsify and denounce the American party. litical issues, was still looked upon with no You have opinions, and you are not afraid gress which repealed the Missouri Com- by charging it with siming to disfranchise small degree of reverence and defference by to express them anywhere. These men promise, that feeling should be terribly foreign citizens, on Saturday last put a both of the other parties. So much so, that know well enough that when you unite confirmed by the events to which the re- practical end to his deception by destroythe "finality" of the measures known as the with the American party you do nothing peal has given birth. If then we felt the compromise measures was invariably and which would imply that you are not true need of acting together, in order to pass a at the primary election. Let the world be unavoidably made a principal object of dis- to yourselves and the former position of solemn rebuke on the traitors of freedom - hold and condemn the outrage. cussion and endorsement by every Nation- your party as expressed in the Baltimore much more should we do so now, in order al Convention of whatever party. These platform relative to the question of Slave- to stop their work and forestall the throng- the Red Lodge Clique, in counting the

islature containing only five members from

fit for any thing which its passions sugmen treacherous! There things, we say, gests, and it will be found that its actions have more than redeemed its promises. It removed the seat of government to within two miles of Missouri, over the veto of the practical operation of the Kansas-Nebraska Governor. Itadopted the Missouri code Slave provisions and all in the same way, and now it has a list of measures proposed; who independently exercises his own judg all grossly unconstitutional and high-hand- ment in his choice of candidates to fill imed. We may pass over all these, whose portant public stations. He must needs passage cannot be prevented, excepting a

single one. This is the annexation of the Platte country, containing a population of a preference for men the rank and file must 70,000 whites and 10,000 slaves, and the implicitly join in singing songs of praise, home of Atchinson. It is understood be the selection of these men ever so blind that the Legislature of Missouri will accede to principle and honor, and a failure to do to the movement, and thus place within the Territory a Slave nucleus sufficient to control every thing until Kansas becomes Justice McVEIGH took occasion to de-

Such is the result flowing from a repudiation of the Baltimore platform by the party electing Franklin Pierce. Such are isfied with a la Platte exhibition of tyransome of the proceedings now going on un- ny at the ballot-box, they followed their der this professed government of law and victim still further, and denied him the equal rights. Such is the "Popular Sove" right of speech! Fit associates, truly, for reignty" Doctrine of the Administration. and which brought forth a small "issue" on the day of the primary election in this Let a similar fate follow the members of city. The South, of course, does nothing the Red Lodge. Freemen, what think to resist it. What is the North doing?-The whole Administration press is silent and encourages silence. In the meantime, in some places, the old line Whigs are affiliating with the Slave Democracy to break down the American movement, which as hard days' work in the country, I have deone thrown aside as worthless by the lone is open and practical in its condemna- termined to devote a portion of the eve Judges in this city; and on inquiry, we tion of these events! Such madness as that ning in throwing together a few thoughts of hampering the friends of freedom at such an hour as this, was never seen. votes, to our certain knowledge, for Hon. Who will be a party to it in this State? - organization. These questions, by me

one side or the other, he must be, EF The Locofocos of Licking county could maintain an effective organization, known that our information came from have nominated Charles Follet and Henry midnight party, meeting in secret places Democrats who claim to have been dis- Kennon as their candidates for Represenfranchised by the Clique, it will be seen tives. Follet was the Senator from that that it is of that character which should District last year, and was and is a strong the climax, like a book ready posted, con meet with a satisfactory explanation and anti-Nebraska man. Ho is a gentleman in his deportment, and has more than the or- ples of the American order as being the It is true that these men are driven to dinary amount of talent. But he is destindesperate things, but we were not aware ed te be beaten this yeer. The times are not propitious to the men who cling to the

so should be applied to Judge Johnson.

Popular Sovereignty as practiced by the

Red Lodge Clique! !

Esq., made the awful discovery that some

This discovery gave rise to I overturning the action of the Governor, in isfaction, which expressed itself in showers order to make security doubly sure. By of oaths, round and plump as hail stones, faith? Your old platform has been taken thus turning off eleven of the free State and finally resulted in casting the vote afrom you, and your principles have been members, we have seen them secure r Leg. way before placing it on the poll-books -Never was a greater outrage perpetrated the Territory, the rest settling as bandits expressed opinion of an American Freeman cast aside as unworthy of notice, and sim-A body so made up and so organized, is ply because that opinion did not coincide with the opinions of members of the Red Lodge Clique in the selection of men to represent the people of Fairfield county in

the next Legislature of Ohio. This, Americans, is a fair sample of the 'Popular Sovereignty" doctrine preached by the editors of the Ohio Eogle. man can belong to the Slave Democracy bow in humble submission to the dictatorial ediets of such men as control the columns of the Eagle, and when they express so is at once pronounced the vilest kind of

nounce, in appropriate language, this highhanded outrage; but fearing further developments, the Clique choked him down by calling Dr. Brown to the floor. Not sat Atchinson and Stringfellow, whose vile prostitution of the elective franchise has made their names a by-word and reproach. you? Are you willing to quietly submit to this disfrunchisement?

THURSDAY EVENING, Sept. 6.

To the Eds. of the Am. Clipper: GENTS:-Having just returned from for your consideration. I have been frequently interrogated as to the object, purposes and principles of the great American Let very man think of this-for an aid to have always been honestly answered. But our opponents (the Sag Nichts,) take up the cudgel and commence by charging the K. N.'s with being a secret, oath-bound, under a solemn oath and penalty little short of death itself, to keep in the profoundest secresy all its doings, and then, to cap the mence charging the purposes and princimost nefarious and wicked that ever disgraced any people, either savage or civili zed, such as rioting, murder, assassination and treason against the United States, by dissolving the Union and destroying all our liberties, civil and religious. burthen of the song of all their editors and its mission and gone. So when Franklin from childhood. It remains to be seen merly of Ohio, and one of the Judges in I had the mortification to listen to two of ville, and consequently know my charges

to be true.

What a frightful picture of moral depra-vity! for men to set themselve up as expo-

ueuts of politics, morals, and even religion, falsify the plainest record of their country's

Gentlemen, I write as to men of understanding, and through you appeal to the American order of this county, knowing as I do, and you know, and we all know, that the expositions and charges of these Sag Nichts are premeditatedly and wickedly false, gotten up to deceive the less favored and ignorant portions of our com-

I propose, Gents., briefly to state what I know to be true in refence to this subject. First, we propose to return to and repolitical integrity taught in the primitive ages of our Government by Washington, Jefferson, Madison and their compatriots, both in our National and State Govern-

To effect this, we believe it to be indisensably necessary to modify and change our Naturalization Laws, so as effectually o protect all true Americans against the abuses and innovations made and trying to be made by the foreigner led on by demagogues and dishonest politicians. In doing thir, we hope and confidently expect o produce that state of things which our beloved Washington so earnestly pressed upon us in that inimitable production, his Farewell Address to his countrymen—the sacred a therence to the letter and spirit of the Constitution, the preservation of the Union as the Paladium of our Liberties, and last, though not least, the abnegation of

have spread our banner to the breeze, and most cordially invite all good men to come the intelligence of the people and the truth and justice of our cause, we make the isof majorities (honestly obtained) to rule, a doctrine upon which our Government is recorded or remembered." based, and one without which Anarchy, Tyranny & Liberty would be synonymous terms. Success to your undertaking.

Yours, dre.

We learn that this conclave of emissaries of the Pope, composed of the Post-Master and that gigantic specimen of talent, his co-worker in the editorial department of Gov. Medill's "Ohio Eagle," the Ex-Sheriffs, Ex-Probate Judge and that immensely popular specimen of humanity, the ex-candidate for County Surveyor-the Canal Collector and his particular forces all combined, had a meeting last evening in Giesy's old garret to quiet if possible the troubled waters boiling in the Locofoco chaldron. The Post-Master was more eloquent than usual and thought "Demo- in which, page 266 it is written: cratic principles" immutable, and that Trimble was the best candidate on the track, recommended the withdrawal of Medill because he hated three-cornered the Republic."

The Surveyor thought, from the best calculation he could make with his instrumeats, that Chase was a wooly-head, and that the party ought to go against him teeth and toe-nail. -(A sage conclusion.) He took his seat amidst thunders of applause, away the life blood of the republic," who having convinced his hearers that he was

a most extraordinary young man. Several other speeches were made, when mark's stable-loft, so soon as the Governor

P. S .- It is particularly requested by the members that the next meeting be kept a profound secret .- So our readers will have the goodness to say nothing out of doors about it.

In this campaign, it seems that Mr. Chase is not only to be accountable for his own opinions, but for opinions he does not entertain and for the opinions of others. If any one believes the numerous falsehoods put affoat by his enemies, he should join at once the Locofoco party. That is the kind of men which the leaders of that par-ty desire with credulity enough to bety desire-with credulity enough to believe everything they say, no difference is a gentleman of liberal education; and is

The Licking Herald contends that the Lucofoco party is the same old party of fermer days, and that its principles and practice remain unchanged.

No doubt of it. The people think so too. They have tried Locofocoism for 5 years to their sorrow, and now they propose to dispense with their services.

The Know-Nothings of New-Jersey have held a State Convention at Trenton, and after a lengthy debate, on the Slavery question, passed a resolution explanatory of their sentiments, and declaring the repeal of the Missouri Compromise was a peal of the Missouri Comp

Mr. Clay Did Say So.

The Louisville Journal, generally a renarkably correct paper says:

"For some months past the Freezoil and Anti-Slavery papers have been circulating the following paragraph, asserting that it contains a sentiment once uttered by Kantucky's greatest statesman, Henry Clay.— It purports to be the language

"I repeat it, sir, I never can and never will, and no earthly power will make me vote directly or indirectly to spread slavery over any territory where it does not exist Never while reason has a seat in my brain -never, while my heart sends the vital

fluid through my brain-never."
We do not believe that Henry Clay ever used such language or ever uttered such a sentiment. We have carefully examined all the published speeches and addresses of that great man, and have industriously inquired of those who would probably re-member if he had ever expressed himself to find any authority for attributing to him expressions so inconsistent with all his acts and opinions, either recorded or remem-

Mr. Clay, in his speech on the Compromise Resolutions, Feb. 5th and 6th, 1850, uttered the following sentiments, [see Congressional Globe, Vol. 22, par. 1, page

"I have said that I never could vote for it myself, and I repeat that I never can, and I never will vote, and no earthly power will ever make me vote, to spread slavery over a territory where it does not ex-

Herald of Wednesday. The extract given by the Herald, from Mr. CLAY's speech, is conclusive, and we think the Louisville Journal will acknowledge the error into which it has fallen. We think the senior editor of the paper must have been absent when the article from which the above is at extract appeared, for we cannot believe that one so well informed in regard to Mr eigners; recognizing in all things the right taken from one of his speaches is "inconsistent with all his acts and opinions, either Mr. CLAT's speeches, and have studied his life with care--we loved him while he lived, and cherish his memory with affectionate regard now that he is dead-and we were not at all supprised to see it stated that Mr. CLAY had spoken against Slavery extension in the strong and emphatic words quoted as his; but we were supprised to find in the Louisville Journal a statement that the sentiment they express "is inconsistent with all his a sa and opinions, either recorded or rem-mbered." could quote many passage-from Mr. CLAY's n perfect a cordance with his known sentiments. We could quote from no speech he ever made a word which would show that he ever would have voted for the extension of Slavery over free territory.

We have before us the "Biography HENRY CLAY," written by GEORGE D. PRENTIGE. Esq., the distinguished editor of the Journal I was published in 1831-Slavery in the abstract Mr. Clay views

with unmingled abhorrence. He Justly considers it a monster of evil-a deadly vampire, drawing away the life-blood of Again, on page 270, Mr. PRENTICE SAYS

that Mr. CLAY was "opposed to slavery in all its forms."

Now, then, is it at all surprising that great statesman like Mr. CLAY, Who as "opposed to slavery in all its forms." who regarded it as "a vampire, drawing considered it as "a monster of evil," se thing which he "viewed with unmingled abhorrence"-we say, is it surprising that he should say, in a speech, that he would the meeting adjourned to meet in Vande- never vote, directly or indirectly, to spread slavery over any territory where it does

Mr. CLAY was a man who looked at this question with the eye of a great philan-thropic statesman. What he felt he spoke. Neither the follies of Abolition fanatics in the North, nor the vaporings of Nullification fanatics in the South, could cause him to swerve for a moment from the path of duty, or take a devious temporizing course

COLUMBIANA AND JEFFERSON. -- JONAS B CATTELL. Esq., is the Rapublican nomine for Senator in this district. The Steabenville Herald indorses him in the following

complimentary terms: Mr. Cattell, is one of the very best men point of ability has but a few equals. man of sound practical sense—high sense of honor, and in point of character, is "a bove suspicion." Jonas Cattell will be the man who will represent the counties of Jefferson and Columinana, in the next Sepate

of the State of Ohio. Hon. Asson Hart an .- We are glad to hear from the Xenia Torch Light, that the Hon. Aaron Harlan is doing yeoman servervice for the Republican cause in his dis-trict. Mr. Harlan is a man of eminent ability, a fine speaker, and having witness to the outrages in Congress williar with the means by which the